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ns reveals show much intellectual brilliancy yet when properly aroused ne stopped shorttat no crime.

sh there is nothing to con and in smidle the act of Holt in aking his life removes a dangerous man. The country is fortunate to be rid of such a man and the only regretable feature in connection with his self destruction is that none too much is known about the man, those in need of war munitions is to atimurimes which the authorities would like to know. By his act Holt has cheated the law but he saved a great amount of expense and trouble and puts an end to the danger which such person threatens as long as he lives. may mean somewhat of a handicap to the investigations, in connection with his career but it will by no ans stop them.

CONCERN FOR THE SUFFERING. Just what President Wilson has in nd to do in the furtherance of his stand for the establishment of peace and a stable government in Mexico has not been revealed. This country an never rest contented while any of ts neighbors are engaged in such a levastating revolution as Mexico is

ention into that republic and it not believed that the president has iny such idea in mind now. ry desires to be a friend to Mexon and it is anxious to render asistance to the suffering humanity here. Efforts to bring pressure to ear upon the factional leaders has hus far proved fruitless. Jealousy part in all efforts to agree upon a eaceful adjustment of their troubles effectively as have their military rations. 'As far as the warring ections are concerned there has been to move made in such a direction ex-tept in support of what effort this ountry has undertaken, and the re-ponse thereto has been entirely one

the war parties. The concern is in the non-combatants and the prob-mbis to give them the relief which food of American citizens and en-aging in a conflict the end of which

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That the pulmotor is however proving so effective in the many uses to which it can be and is being put makes it indispensible to every community. Its use is being extended constantly and with its benefits being obtained a powerful influence is possessed for decreasing the high death rate in cases where just such a help is needed. An opportunity for bringing out its merits is furnished in the European war where much reliance is being placed upon asphyxiating is being placed upon asphyxiating in the smoking. I know I'm smoking too much."

Henry Hillpitter was an excessive from the smoker. In his earliest remembered days he had been an excessive exter. There were days along about the prime pressure. So when he began smoking, it was not surprising that he amoked too much. He would meet a friend on the sigh, and say:

"I say, old man. I've got to cut out smoking. I know I'm smoking too much." European war where much reliance is being placed upon asphyxiating gases for the crippling of the enemy and there it is doing all that could be expected of it. Its achievements show that it does the next thing to the impossible

In comparison with the manner in their Fourth of July celebrations Nor-wich has reason to be pleased with the recognition that was given to the safe and sane movement. Miner ac-cidents resulted from the same sort

previous year and especially so when it is shown by the records that there were 19,123 killed or injured in the seven previous observances of Independence day.

The change is a gratifying one. It shows that the appeal has fallen upon fertile ground and that attention is being directed to a proper but a harmless celebration of the day. That the time will come when there will be no fatalities or serious injuries can hardly be expected but the force of good example is having its effects and with better regulations looking to such an end the return to the years when deaths totalled over 200 and the serious injuries ran up to five thousand and over can be prevented. The day's observance need not experience any curtallment of patriotism but it can stand all the reform that is being urged in its behalf and still permit a fitting observance of the day.

THE QUESTION OF MUNITIONS.

Despite the stand which has been

book, but how about nations whose industries do not run to iron? The fact is that no scheme has been proposed which favors militarism so little as the free right to purchase munitions of war when they are needed, and until a way is found to end war this is a sufficient justification for the favor.

It was the only joke he knew.

So when Henry Hillplitter walked in and asked for four ounces of Blacksmith's Blend, old 'Lisha said, as he passed out the blue box and change:

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late the cause of militarism. Otherwise those countries which had secretly prepared could crush those who had had confidence in peace and treaties. It also gives proper protection to those countries which are not supplied with the material and means i providing such defense.

EDITORIAL NOTES Connie Mack makes it plain that

life has no more ups and downs than has organized baseball. The man on the corner says: Among hereditary blessings too little appre-

clated is a love for work. No one can appreciate the picture postcard from the battlefields of Europe which reads "Wish you were

experiencing. It cannot sit calmiy of ind remain unmoved by the tales of suffering and frightful conditions which are fostered by such operations, which are fostered by such operations are fostered by such operations.

Holt apparently didn't start in to bear the burdens of the nation and Europe until after he obtained his degree of doctor of philosophy.

The Russians may not have sunk any German warships but they apparently got a look at them which is more than others have done

How Holt killed himself might for the moment have baffled the Mineola life saving apparatus known as police but there ought not to have been any uncertainty as to whether he was one of a fire, at the riverbank where found inside or outside his cell.

body has been quickly recovered or the gasfilled trenches of the battefield it performs wonders in stimuting the spark of life and artificially dins the victim to recover.

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THE TOBACCO CURE

much."

Then he would borrow a match and whiff away down the street. He liked to ploture himself wasting away under the dark brown curse of tobacco. But he didn't waste. He grew fat. There are few things more annoying than to be a minority of one in self-pity. He continued to grow fat. One day he picked up an anti-tobacco pamphlet and he read this:

"Are you too thing?
"Are you dizzy when suddenly rising from a stooping cosition?
"Do you suffer from indigestion?
"Do you get up feeling sleepy in the morning."

cidents resulted from the same sort of carelessness which in previous years resulted in death, the loss of an eye or an injury which marked the individual for life but there was evidence of the abandonment of much of the recklessness and needless folly of the past. It was characteristic of the conditions throughout the country.

Even though the death list as the result of the holiday may reach a score or more with those injured running well up into the hundreds it is an appreciable improvement over any previous year and especially so when it is shown by the records that there were 19,133 killed or injured in the

Abstrutter, came along and sat down beside him. He took out a briar pipe, opened an envelope, took therefrom some wieps of brownish leaf, crammed them into the pipe bowl, lit the stuff and drew a long breath. It was a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too Much Law.

"Citizen" has had something to say in the past about what he dems to be an excess of legislation (defective leg-islation), and he is not alone in recog-nizing an evil that is steadily increasing in this country, and one that must be checked if there is to be that re-spect for law which makes law effec-

tive.

The New York World recently devoted an article to this subject in which it called attention to facts that are well worth pondering. It began by presenting figures brought to light by pex-Senator Eilihu Root, who presided over the New York state constitutional convention, who finds that in five years prior to 1814 there were passed by con-

convention, who finds that in five years prior to 1914 there were passed by congress and the legislatures of the different states 62,000 new laws, and during the same period 45,000 decisions were made by courts of last recort. Such figures are almost beyond the comprehension of the ordinary man. They show that the legislative mills are grinding at a rate that leads down the statute books as trucks are loaded with freight, and that the result is a mass of law of which most know little and care less. In every city and state

more than others have done.

The gratifying thing is that the Morgan wounds are not serious. It it not however in any way due to the schoughtfulness of his assailant.

The list of dead and injured on the Fourth was slightly larger than a year ago but there is no telling what it might have been had it not rained.

The physician who attended Holt following his first attempt at suicide and declared that he might not live failed to give the prisoner sufficient assurance.

It might be possible to build three battleships from the money spent for chewing gum each year but they couldn't be wadded up and appended to an ice cream parlor table.

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This is not a good condition, and it is directly due to a surplus of legislative, and they are trampled upon in ignorance and indifference until finally there comes a prosecution, more often the result of said indifference until finally there comes a prosecution, more often the result of spite than respect for law, and the public wakes up to the fact that there is a law of which most know little and care less. In every city and state laws are trampled upon in ignorance and indifference until finally there comes a prosecution, more often the result of spite than respect for law, and the public wakes up to the fact that there is a law of which it knew practically nothing.

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agency overhead."

Owing to new developments and conditions, new legislation is frequently rendered necessary, but there is no disputing the fact that legislation at this time is seriously overdone. Greater care should be exercised in the selection of our law-makers. Less law, with greater respect for it and better enforcement of it, would be far better than the great accumulation of statutes that results from the med passion for han the great accumulation of statutes hat results from the mad passion for

CITIZEN. Franklin, Conn., July &

pitter cough.

"What the blazes is that stuff you're smoking, Doc?" be asked; "you haven't gone to nitting hasheesh, have you?"

"That," said the Doctor, between whiffs, "is real tobacco-genooine to-bacco. It's very rare. I stole this from a tobacco house up in the Connecticut Valley last fail. I keep a batch of it locked up in my office. It's very difficult to get it."

"It don't smell much like tobacco," said Henry Hillpitter; "Twe been smithing Blacksmith's Blend for a good many years now, and I suppose I'm

any years now, and I suppose I'm articular."
"Let's see a slab of that blend," said

molasses, sugar, and, I think, some vanilla."

Henry Hillpitter puffed a hard puff. It did taste good. Then he took out his flask of tobacco cure, removed the stopper, and poured the contents on the ground. A gray squirrel sniffed at it and ran chattering up the nearest tree, where he clung dizzly to the lowest available limb.

"What's that for "asked the Doctor, "That," said Henry Hillpitter, with some solemnity, "is my tobacco cure. I've been humbugged. How in blazes can I cure myself of the tobacco habit when I'm smoking the things you say? What I need is more kinds of medicine than any human stomach can hold, to hit all that collection of stuff in my pipe,

hold, to hit all that collection of stuff in my pipe.

"Furthermore," he continued, "as it was only the bad effects of tobacco I was afraid of. I guess Fil keep on smoking this potpourri of vegetable compounds. Those things you mentioned ought to be wholesome and nourishing, and I like 'em. I'm mighty glad I ain't got the tobacco habit."

And Henry Hillpitter filled up his pipe with Blacksmith's Blend again, and walked homeward.—Boston Record.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Scutari-After weeks of silence, the news comes that the persistent little army of Montenegro has taken to itself Scutari, the principal city and fortress of Albania, which fell before the victorious Montenegrins in the first Balkan war, and from which the

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THE END OF HOLT.

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coastal hills, Scutari is effectively
closed away from the world, even for
Albania. It is built upon the southeastern shore of Lake Scutari, near
the confluence of the Drin and Boyathe confluence of the Drin and Boyana rivers. The Adriatic lies little
more than 14 miles to the west. The
greater part of the Lake of Scutari,
since the settlements brought about by
the first Balkan war, is contained
within the Montenegrin borders. The
city of Scutari lies just across the
Montenegrin boundary, but a short,
evening-hour's walk away. The lake
is surpassingly beautiful; its waters
are brilliantly clear, the growths upare brilliantly clear, the growths up-on its banks luxurious, while the heavy-shouldered mountains, which give it a setting like a gem in a ring, greatly increase the effect of the pic-

greatly increase the effect of the picture. There are numerous, heavily-populated breeding grounds by its shores for aquatic fowl, and the lake, itself, is well stocked with fish.

"The country all around the city is wild—as is most of the area of Albania— and very sparsely settled. The individual Albanian builds him a home, a hut, in the forest on the spur of some hill, near enough to a city to of some hill, near enough to a city to permit him to send his women folk for supplies but seldom near enough to others to aid in forming a village. Very few paths that can satisfactorily be

others to aid in forming a village. Very few paths that can satisfactorily be classed as roads run through this country. The easiest way to progress from Scutari is along the plain, which extends from across the Montenegrin frontier south to Aleasto. It is largely owing to the wild, uncharted mountain-and-ravine ways of Albania that the Turks were never able completely to subdue this people, but were forced to govern them by a diplomatic distribution of favor.

"Oriental and picturesque in appearance, there is, however, little to suggest well-being or wealth in the Albanian metropolis. Its bazaars and mosques are interesting, and its old Venetian citadel perched upon its high crag is a romatic object. The citadel and other fortifications of the town are long out of date, and would offer little or no resistance to modern artillery. Mountains crowd in upon the town, and there is danger of floods during heavy rains or sudden thaws. The exports of Scutari are grains, wool, hides, skins, tobacco and sumach. It imports textiles, provisions, metal products and arms. Arms and cotton stuffs are manufactured. Arms are an important article of commerce in Albania; for, while the Albanian has accustomed himself to going without almost everything, he will not go without almost everything he will not go without almost everything he will not go without almost everythi

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WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Local Council Notes.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the local council held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to have printed at once letterheads and envelopes and forms for purchasing equipment from the local outfitter and for application to the council for examinations.

Troop No. 2.

Unexpected circumstances made it necessary to postpone the week end camp that was planned for July 2-5.

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at which the boys put in a solid hour on second class work, after which numerous scout games were enjoyed.

Troop Leader Clifford Oat is spending a month at Pleasant View.

Scout Lloyd Rathbun is still confined to the hospital, although he is much improved and able to walk a bit.

Troop Leader Norman Himes and Patrol Leader George Wallen have established a camp for Troop No. 6 at tablished a camp for Troop No. 6 at Woolen Socks—Get a pair of good.

to gradually get the experience and lessons in outdoor ecout work. They expect to stay until Sunday.

Suggestions for Camp.

Here are suggestions for some articles which you will never regret having taken into camp.

Rope—Take plenty of it; it is easy to carry and will pay for itself in a dozen ways. It is always coming in handy in pitching tents and it makes a dandy line on which to hang blankets and extra clothing to air out and dry. It is also useful in draggins bundles of dry limbs to the cooking fire. Made into a lasso it is fine for pulling from dead trees limbs which are too far from the ground to be reached handly.

Wire—Fine for making pot-hooks and making small repairs about camp.

Nails—Take several sizes. They are indispensable in fixing up camp tables, chairs see and will save much in.

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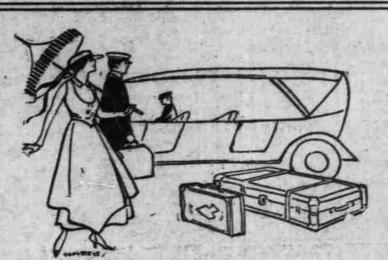
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